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No physical peculiarities marked the
villains of England. They were distinguished from their lords by their condition. Emancipated, no visible sign pointed them out as having been degraded. The slaves of Kentucky are marked by a physical peculiarity which, belonging in this country to those who are slaves, becomes associated in the public opinion, with degradation, and raises the presumption of servitude. The influence of such an association in producing a heartless prejudice, and impairing our sense of the wrong of slavery, is an obstacle in the way of emancipation which never existed in England.

Were it true, therefore, that certain mor-

"How great a part the Catholic ecclesiastics subsequently had in the abolition of slavery, we learn from the unexceptionable testimony of Sir Thomas Smith, one of the ablest Protestant counsellors of Elizabeth. When the dying slaveholder asked for the last sacraments, his spiritual attendants regularly adjured him, as he loved his soul, to emancipate his brethren for whom Christ had died. So successfully had the church used her formidable machinery, that before the Reformation came, she had enfranchised almost all the bondmen in England."

He assumes that the surest if not the true mode of determining the comparative prosperity of two States is by ascertaining the average wealth of their citizens. Upon this naked assumption rests his whole argument; it is the sole foundation for his enormous superstructure of type and lamp-black, which he anticipated was to be a scientific light-house that would diffuse light over the whole benighted nation.

He then undertakes to show, by the aid of such statistics as he has gathered together, that the average wealth of each individual citizen in Maryland, Virginia, and Kentucky is greater than that of each citizen in Massachusetts, New York, and

Out Freight	\$54,334 60
Ward Freight	63,778 99
Passengers	71,448 17
Importation of Hogs	22,564 40
Total	\$212,095 85

the importation of slaves into Georgia.

We took occasion some eight or ten years since to express our views somewhat length on the propriety of prohibiting the further importation of slaves from Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky. We returned to the subject to-day principally for the purpose of keeping it before the people. It is a subject of much importance to the people of the South, and the integrity of our

The emigration from our older States into the new lands of the West, and from Europe to America, consists of an unusual number of young men and women just commencing married life. The ties of kindred more easily and naturally sundered at a time than at any other. We may add, that if the migration proceeds upon this principle, as the current of young negro emigration sets outwards from Kentucky to Africa, a current of young white population

amer in this town, had an apple tree growing in the open ground before his house, as did the farm on which it grew. The fruit was of the variety and of the quality of the fruit from the tree. Much to the amusement of his neighbors he resolved to prune and graft it, giving it never other attention it needed. In six years the variant top had taken the place of the decayed and fruitless branches, and in the seventh year the tree was a new tree; which had then, there worthless, if not a nuisance for half year, thirteen barrels of fine Baldwin worth 50 a barrel, or \$32 50 in the whole! The new tree is in glory. The fruit of other trees now in blossom might be made as productive and as useful with a little attention on the part of their owners.—*Cong. Journal.*

Don't like to see a farmer's stock without corn and plenty of fodder in winter, and good water in summer.

and on the cover of the magazine.

amer in this town, had an apple tree growing in the open ground before his house, as did the farm on which it grew. The fruit was of the highest quality and the tree was a source of pride to its owner. Much to the amusement of his neighbors he resolved to prune and graft it, giving it never other attention it needed. In six years the variant top had taken the place of the decayed and fruitless branches, and in the seventh year the tree was a specimen of the kind which had then, worthless, if not a nuisance for half a century, thirteen barrels of fine Baldwin worth 50¢ a barrel, or \$32 50 in the whole! The trunk was now in the glory. The leaves of other trees now seemed might be made as productive as these with a little attention on the part of their owners.—*Cong. Journal*.

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Receipts from transportation, -	\$212,095 85
Operating profit and loss account,	2,981 88
Total,	\$215,077 73
Estimated expenses of Road,	122,260 10
Net earnings of Road,	\$92,817 58

His is within a fraction of 14 per cent. of his annual, for the capital employed. But in addition to this, there is about \$8,000 credited in engine, materials, &c., now on hand, which are charged to "expenses"—the Road, thus deducting this, the actual earnings of the Road would be \$100,117 58.

During the past eleven months, the very expenditures upon the road have been largely producing a corresponding increase in its condition. With the addition of eleven miles of rail now completed, this road will be decidedly the best in the West. The region through which the road was located in 1836, was scarcely populated, but is now rapidly coming into settlement and cultivation. The products of the region, now having the facilities of a market, are annually multiplying and trade of every character is springing into existence all along its borders.

The Total expenditures on the Road from Feb. 1st to December 30th, 1843, were, \$367,422 75.

The expenditures during the same period, are as follows:

Out Freight, - - -	\$54,334 69
Freight, - - - - -	63,778 99
Passenger, - - - - -	21,448 17
Transportation of Hogs, -	22,564 10